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TO-DAY THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN WILL be issued, and will be found fully up to the high standard of general excellence in every class of news which has characterized its columns heretofore. Single copies in wrappers, ready for mailing, may be had at the business office.

THE USUAL double-sheet REPUBLICAN OF fifty-six columns will be issued on Saturday. It will be an unusually attractive number.

Elsewhere will be found a lively interview with a veteran Texan on the political prospects in the Lone Star State.

FORTY Glasgow policemen are massed in the Isle of Skye. Considering the size of the island that is a very formida- tion suggests itself: Is a new Mahone ble army.

It is an easy thing for the Governor of a State to pardon men who were hired to commit a murder, but how is a Governor going to get a pardon for hiring the mur-

Ir THE alleged Theophilus Youngs had been on the ticket with Tilden in 1876 | the bill to recharter national banks. such a robust brace of claimants might have accomplished something better than a sickly whine. THE Missouri Bourbon State conven-

tion will be an occasion of unusual interest this year, as the canonization of the late Jesse James is expected to occur at the same time and place.

ONE gets a fair conception of what is meant by infinite variety when one remembers that of the more than four million Democrats in the United States there are no two of them whose ideas on the tariff are precisely alike.

MILLIONS of men will not be convinced the elequence of Ingersoll or Beecher that there is not a literal hell so long as the existence of the Bourbon party demonstrates the utility of such an in-

For whole days have mingled with the years that are no more since any Democratic organ rose up in the might of a solemn conviction to demonstrate that a solemn conviction to demonstrate that Tilden would have been President if he hadn't got left. What can be the occult significance of this ominous silence?

Now rises the Post to a question of privilege, and wants to know of what use a majority is if nothing can be done with it? The Democratic party, remembering the absolute inutility of its majority in the last House, ought not to need any new information on that solemn subject.

ALTHOUGH there is an active demand for various kinds of skilled labor in the United States at this time, and a general upward tendency of wages is noted, yet the market for unskilled labor is largely overstocked and there are many thousands of idle men vainly seeking employ-

almost universal that Dr. Lamson is not affit subject for the gallows. If the evi-THE impression in this country is dence of insanity now brought to light had been presented at his trial, and if his defense had been more ably conducted, there is little reason to doubt that a very different verdict would have been re-

THE speech of the Hon. J. T. Updegraff, of Ohio, on the tariff, on the 12th and 13th instant, is worthy of special attention. While alluding to the benefit of a protective tariff to American manufactures, he deals particularly with the question as bearing on the agriculture of the country, and on this point his argument is very powerful. Not only does he find the farmer protected in all his staple products-corn, wheat, tobacco, hay, domestic animals-but he supports the declaration of Jefferson, " Plant the factory by the side of the farm," with great skill and effect. The speech should find a place at every farmer's fireside in the country.

In the Congressional Record of yesterday it is stated that "Mr. Cox, of New York, addressed the House. He withholds his remarks for revision." The public will await the production of this remarkably soul-stirring and side-splitting effort of our genial little friend with unrestrained impatience. It was a remarkable effort, and certainly needs revision. The Record, to be correct, should read: "Mr. Guenther asked consent that remarks on the immigration bill might be printed by his colleague, Mr. Deuster," to which Mr. Cox added, "And by his friend, Mr. Cox." Is it not about time that the Record should be made to report what Congressmen say, and not what they would like to say; in fact, an exact report of proceed-

CONGRESSIONAL PROCEEDINGS. Ex-Marshal Pitkin, of Louisiana, a na

Louislang.

The marshal refused to resign under con-

straint, lest the act might be construed as

a confession of malversation in office,

and was audacious enough to quote one

of Hayes's civil-service platitudes in that

executive's inaugural in emphasis of his

refusal. Then came Ben Butler's vigor-

ous letter of May 20, 1877, to Pitkin, which

cut Hayes to the quick, provoked Mac-

Veagh into two angry retorts by letter to

Butler, and was a fruitful text for popular

discussion throughout the country for

several weeks. Builer's sarcastic advice

to Pitkin not "to throw any impediment

in the way of the President's fulfilling all

the bargains which his subordinates (i. c. the MacVeagh commission to Louisiana)

This letter stung Hayes into suspend-

ing the man who declined an in-

vitation to resign without an executive presentment of a good

reason, and the following winter Colonel

Jack Wharton succeeded to the marshal-

ship by Haves's appointment. Wharton

died last week at New Orleans in an apo-

plectic stroke, and President Arthur promptly sent the ex-marshal's name to

the Senate. The Louisianian, in whom

Conkling and Grant have long reposed

signal confidence, will doubtless sit down

anew upon his old cushion, with a de-

cided conviction that he has survived

Hayes. He is a comparatively young man,

having hardly passed forty, and is known

Southern capital and commerce, largely

for his assignment to the Mexican mis-

sion, to the end of Southern develop-

ment; but it is obvious that his party

friends want him to remain in the coun-

try, at least for the present, and have

overruled his wishes in a diplomatic di-

those of his own vicinage, have so heart-

ily and repeatedly pronounced. The ques-

MEMBERS OF THE HOUSE.

Something for the Eye of Those Who

Have Some Regard for Life.

with a REPUBLICAN representative

the Soldiers' Home, in an insensible condition. The man proved to be George Meyer, an inmate of the Soldiers' Home, and it was found that he was suffering from the effects of a severe blow on the

Desperate Attempt at Suleide.

John Osborn, the engineer of the St. James Hotel, residing on K street, between Third and Four and-a half streets southwest, made a determined effort to commit suicide at his house yesterday morning.

for some time past he has shown symptoms of an impaired mind, so much so that the proprietor of

the hotel suggested that he take a month's vacation

the hotel suggested that he take a month's vacation to obtain rest. Early yesterday morning he went out in the woodshed, taking with him a bucket. There he was found a little later with his throat out and blood streaming into the bucket, the knife used lying on the ground near by. Dr. Hazen was at once summoned, who found that the windplue had been severed, and that the unfortunate man had lost about two gallous of blood. He sewed up the wounds, but thinks the man cannot possibly live. Osborn is known as a steady, industrious, hard-working man, and there is no doubt that he committed the rest set in a moment of depression. He has a wife and six children.

Spring Matins.

Got \$1,000 Damages.

CINCLENATE, April 18.—Mrs. S. J. Gray (colored), the wife of the Key, S. J. Gray, of Lexington, Ky., who, through her husband, sued the Cincinnal

southern Hallroad Company for refusing her ad-mittance to the Indies car on a first-class ticket

Angust, and placed damages at \$50,000, rded a verdict of \$1,000 damages in the Un a Court this morning.

If there is a member of the House of Represent-

methods, and tireless energy.

rection.

lic purse.

movement afoot?

readily recalled.

The Mississippi Biver Improvement-Can tive of New Orleans, whose political life non and Campbell Unseated. has been a combative but thoroughly

Mr. Allien, from the Committee on Fluance, re-ported favorably the Senate bill to allow the in-vestment of funds of the Agricultural College in reputable one, has just been reappointed and confirmed to the marshalship in lows. Passed. Iowa, Passed,
Mr. Ambony, from the Committee on Printing,
reported favorably the Senate bill to authorize the
publication of a classified, analytical, and dewhich he served so materially to make Hayes President, and from which the latter suspended him three months after

seriptive entalogue of all government publications from July 4, 1875, to blacch 4, 1881, and appropriat-ing 810,000 therefor. Pascal. Mr. Maxey called up the Senate bill authorizing. his entry upon executive power because Pitkin denounced Hayes for surrendering Louisiana and South Carolina to the he Provident of the United States, in confunction Democracy. The buffet dealt to Pitkin aroused not only him and Packard, who boundary lines between a part of the territory of the United States and the State of Texas, such to complete the survey authorized by the act of 1858. stigmatized it as an outrage, but many of the leading men of the country as well.

ompose the survey and the calendar was largely recupied by a discussion on the bill to provide for the sale of a part of the reservation of the Omaha tribs of Indians in Nebraska, the point in controversy lefting as to the validity of the provision exempting from taxation for twenty-five years thereafter those portions of the land sold to Indians.

dians.

Mr. Ingalis moved to strike out the provision by
way of testing the opinion of the senate on the

After remarks by Messrs, Ingalls, Allison, Jones of Florida, McMilian, and Conger the subject went

of Florida, McMilian, and Conger the subject went over without action.

Mr. Sherman presented a peliticu signed by the Governor, members of the Assembly, and other citizens of Ohio, seving forth that the enfranchement of the freedmen had imposed upon the Government an obligation to quality them for citizenship, and praying, in view of this fact and the appailing litheracy of the voting populations as revealed in the last criesa, inat liberal appropriations be made for the education of the people of the States. Referred.

The discussion of the Mesisdaph filver improvement bill was resumed, and Mr. Jonns, of Louisiana, arqued in invor of applying a peri of the appropriation to the immediate repair or construction of such levees as, in the independent of the Mississippi River commission, will assist in decision of such levees as, in the independent of the Mississippi River commission, will assist in decision and which are not solely for protecting lainer from overflow. He discussed generally the utility of the leves system.

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and which are not solely for protecting same from overflow. He discussed generally the utility of the leves system.

Mr. Gariand also spoke in favor of his amendment. Mr. Frye and others discussed the bill, when Mr. Gariand also spoke in favor of his amendment. Mr. Frye and others discussed the bill, when Mr. Gariand the floor, but yielded for an executive session, when the bill went over until to-day without sation.

Mr. Miller, of California, from the Committee on Foregra Relations, reported, with amendments, the House bill to execute certain treaty significance relating to the Chinese. He stated that the report was not a unanimum one and that he would ask consideration of the bill to-day.

On motion of Mr. Flumb the Senate, without a dissenting vote, insisted upon its amendment to the Foss-Office appropriation bill for a ratable distribution of special mail facilities on trunk lines, and Mr. Sr. Flumb, Allison, and Beck were reappointed conferen.

The Senate (at 440) went into executive session, and at five o'clock adjourned until Thursday.

House of Representatives.

Pursuant to order, the House met yesterday morning at eleven o'clock, at which hour its fu-

by friends and foes alike to be a man of there sessions will begin, until further order.

After a report from the committee to audit the expenses of the illness of the late President Garfield had been presented, the House resumed the consideration of the Utah contested election case.

Mr. Petribone said that he would vote to deny Mr. Cannon a seat as a helegate, became it was in grees violation of the dignity of the House, and would be an insult to the sovereignity of the Nation, to admit a self-admitted criminal violator of the laws of Congress to a sent in this hody.

Mr. Miller criticized the speech delivered yesterlay by Mr. Hottise, suit quoted an extract from the speech to the effect that one of the causes of complaint against polygamists was that they belonged to the Democratic party. "I thank God that they do," continued Mr. Miller. I thank God that they do," continued Mr. Miller. I thank God that they belongs to the Democratic party; am glad that it devolved on one who in 18cd spat upon the Constitution of his country and, the each that hes he taok to support it, to stand up in this House to defend that monstrous evil. [Applacins on Republican side.]

Mr. Horr said that he would vote against the ture sessions will begin, until further order. clean repute, liberal culture, bold Democratic, of course, and indeed the Mississippi Valley, to the extent of several hundred millions, made urgent request There is no other Southern Republican in whose behalf Democratic journals, even

took to support it, to stand up in this. House to defemd that monstroits will. [Applause on Republican side.]

Mr. Horr said that he would vote against the seating of Mr. Cannon simply and solely on the ground of ordinary every-day common decency.

At four o'clock the previous questin was ordered, and then an hour was accorded to Mr. George Q. Cannon to present his claims.

After Mr. Cannon's lengthy speech, Mr. Cassidy addressed the House, and Mr. Calkins closed the debate with an exhausive argument in support of the right and power of the House to prescribe the qualifications of a Territorial delegate. Branching off to the discussion of the education of polygamy he declared that plural wives must be foresized and that polygamy must yield not to the Republican party, not to the Democratic rarry, but to the universal voice of the civilized world. [Applause.] The vote was then taken on the resolution of the minority of the Election Committee declaring Cannon entitled to the seat, and it was rejected—year 79, nays 123.

This was a party vote, with the exception of Messrs, Beltzhosver, Colerick, Cobb, Cassidy, Holman, Mogrove, Murch, Rice of Missouri, Matson, and Turner of Kentucky, who voted in the negative with the Rupublicans and Mr. Campbell in the shirmative with the Democrate.

The majority resolution declaring that neither Mr. Cannon nor Mr. Campbell is entitled to the seat was adopted without a division.

The House then (at six o'clock) adjourned. THERE is not a solitary instance on record of a person who got fat by gnawing a file; but the Democrats of the House, not a bit discouraged by history and experience, gnaw at innumerable files with apparent satisfaction. The one they are trying to masticate just now is ONE of the city papers charges that a certain chaplain in the navy has taken

about \$20,000 as salary and has rendered no service. This is a mistake. The good man has prayed for the navy, as in duty bound, and should not, therefore, be charged with having preyed on the pub-

ives, in whose breast there is any of the milk of keeper Brownlow to-day and ask to be shown to the folding-room of the House. A re-porter of the sprightly Citie visited it in comblack hole of Calcutta is just about as fit a place
in which to keep men at work as this dark passageway, filled with steam and stink. The
ranks fighting the battles of his party. in which to keep men at work as this dark pas-segeway, filled with steam and stink. The Critic man tells the truth when he

was brilliantly illuminated with gas, the walls (of stone and brick) and cellings were white with wash. Along the sides of the tunnel were tables, and on the tables were piles of books, pamphiets, &c. Scated upon stooks sat a numerous body of men and boys folding and pasting these official documents. Documents were piled about in confusion. Paper was strewn everywhere in the rush of work. A dainty dogway at the west end of the tunnel shed a wee bit of food's light, otherwise all was gaslight. A denti-dealing stench was wafed everywhere. There was no ventilation. The tunnels in which forly-live men and beys were hard at work are warmed by the sand pipes, and these pipes, instead of being placed on the cold, damp ground to warm the fact and disped dampiness are placed along the ceilings, so as to keep the heat hot and the feet cold. The escaping steam, the fool smell from the different articles used in the work, the absence of natural light and ventilation, the cramped cendition of the tunnels, the bad arrangement for heating, were all seculat a glance.

let any political party make capital out of a wrong which in no sense can be laid at our door .- Alla

The South Carolina Bourbon organs agree that it is impossible so to redistrict that State as to make sure of electing a solid Democratic delegation to Congress. The only difference of opinion seems to be as to the wisdom of convoking the Legislature and making the best gerrymander possible or of resorting to the usual methods of carrying the State and congressional elections.

### ARMY AND NAVY NEWS.

man removed in an ambulance to the Home, but he died before reaching there. It has been ascertained that Meyer left the Home on Sunday and that he stopped at several places to buy drinks. The impression is that he was knocked on the head from behind for the purpose of robbery but he was not known to have any money. He was probably taken in an insensible condition to the place where he was found by the officer. Coroner Patterson viewed the rimains yesterday and found that the skull was fractured in three places on the back of the bead. The bady was found, as setted, Monday morning, and yel Lieutenant Johnson neglected in notify folice Headquarters until yesteriay morning. It is the duty of lieutenants to report such things at once to headquarters, but they frequently fail to do so, leaving them for their morning reports, a practice which should be discontinued. The Tennessee, Admiral Wyman, salled for Fort-ress Monroe yesterday, from Port Royal, S. C. The Vandalla, Captain Richard W. Meade, ar-The Vandalia, Capitan Richard w. Meade, arrived at Hampton Roads Tuesday morning from Port Royal, S. C.

Colonel Milion Congswell, major retired, has been appointed deputy governor of the Soldiers' Home, the position from which he was relieved last July by General John S. Mason.

Lieutenant Colonel Ward Marston, retired, Master Core, Midd at Boston last Sunday. April 15.

rine Corps, died at Beston last Sunday, April 15, at in advanced age. He entered the service March 1, 1819, and was retired July 26, 1861. The Kearsarge, Commander George B. White, ar

rived at St. Thomas, W. L., April 2, from Kings After taking a supply of coal to Samana flay the Despatch, the vessel would sail for Hamp General John M. Brannan, colonel Fourth Av

illiery, was placed on the retired list April 18 This section promotes General Albion P. Howe This section promotes content attion P. Howe, licutenant-colonel Second Artillery, to colonel Fourth Artillery; General Horaffo Gates Glison, major Third Artillery, to licutenant-colonel Second Artillery; General Alanson M. Rando, captain First Artillery, to major Third Artillery Colonel Junius W. MacMurray, first licutenant First Artillery, to be captain, and Second Licutenant Albert Todd, to be first licutenant.

Alpha Phi Society.

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The cieventh anniversary of the Alpha Phi Literary Society of Howard University will take place to morrow night at the college chapel. This organization has been of decided interest to the students, and its exercises are always looked forward to with pleasure. The present officers are T. S. D. Berger, president; Baniel Wissman, vice-president; Scott Wood, cierk; L. C. Joed, treasurer, C. H. Bealle, corresponding secretary; J. E. Demiy, librarian, and J. I. Davis, surgeant-at-arms. The present officers are T. S. D. Ferger, the surgest of the same of the programme for to-morrow night will be as follows: Prayer; music; president's address, T. S. D. Ferger, Christianburg, Va.; historical address, W. L. Tumell, Brooklyn N. Y. essay, "The Light of the Middle Arcs," S. S. H. Washington, Georgetown, S. C.; music; praidings beginnly for Young Men'"—Affirmative, J. H. Lawson, Washington, D. C.; negative, C. C. Johnson, Culperer Court-House, Va. music; Alpha Phi Asses, W. F. James, editor, Washington, D. C.; music; Stapha Phi Asses, W. F. James, editor, Washington, D. C.; music; Stapha Phi Asses, W. F. James, editor, Washington, D. C.; music; Stapha Phi Asses, W. F. James, editor, Washington, D. C.; music; Stapha Phi Asses, W. F. James, editor, Washington, D. C.; music; Stapha Phi Asses, W. F. James, editor, Washington, D. C.; music; benediction. Marriage licenses have been issued to J. Harry Murray, Baltimere, Md., and Julia T. Tucker, Washington; William Jones, Petersburg, Va., and Rose Kiner, Loudoun County, Virginia; Charles Gose Killer.

Famels Bolden and Mary King, District of Columbia: James William Carter, Macou, Ga., and Effarence, Washington: John H. Pierre and Carrie H. Taytor, George McDermott and Susic Cumberand, Edgar D. Frasier and H. Emma Cross, William Bryant and Matthe Johnson, Edward Hyde and Mary Henderson, of this city.

Women everywhere the Parker's Ginger Tonic, because they have learned by experience that it overcomes despendency, indigestion, weakness in the back and Richeys, and other troubles of the sex.—Home Journal.

# A TEXAN'S TALK.

VIEWS OF A WELL-KNOWN VETERAN

Who Has Been Forty Years in the Lone-Star State-How Secession Was Carried-How Texas Can Be Redeemed from Bourbon Bule.

One of the wiserrous and noted old Whis and Republican party leaders of Texes, Colonel Rob Taylor, is now in this city. Hearing of his advent, a REPUBLICAN chip sized up alonguide him to learn semething of Southwestern facts and positivities. Colonel Taylor has been forty years in Texas, whither he went from Georgia. South Caroline, however, is the place of his nativity. He was reared and educated in the Whig school of politics, and said that when those croxy fellows, who went raving mad because thrust out of offices by Lincoln's election, came howling through the Boath he was younger then and fought them with all the vigor and enthusiasm of

Were you a Sam Houston man?" said the RE-PUBLICAN. "Yes: I followed the old veteran as reverently

as when I bowed in the prosence of Henry Clay I went to Austin early in 1961 as a member of the Legislature to watch the progress of events at the State capitol and prevent, if possible, the efforts of Wigfall, Roberts, and others to drag Texas after South Carolina into the gulf of secessionism."

"Was there any Union sentiment there?"

"Yes; the women of Austin were for the Union, as well as many of the best and whest clisions. Sam Houston, Wash Jones, John Hanceck, and others like here in opinion wielded great social influence. I addressed the convention against tearing down the old flag and setting up sectionalism, with always as its conventions.

thence. I addressed the convention against tring down the old flag and setting up sectionalm, with slavery as its corner-stone, and the men d women of the capital were delighfed."

"It is the secession ordinance was passed;"

"Yes; and I was revited, like others, for standing by the Union. Why, the action of the convenion broke old Sam Houston's heart. The men who seed the ordinance of secession were lunatics, see man who lead created Texas, the bero and trion at theman, was deposed and a wild man most Carely put in his place. Roberts, the present massback Governor, was the president of the certific convention and forement in this deed of initial folly."

"Will be be renominated for Governor?"

minal folls."

Will be be renominated for Governor?"

'I am not absolutely sure about it; nor are the enceratic leaders sure that he can be re-elected, because over well that if the opposition set up a feely selected candidate Roberts will be easily aten. He is the impersonation of all the ces and follies of secessicalism and decaying morency. I think they will fear to nominate in What will they do."' They may seek to use Throckmorton, Hubbard

"Trey may seek to use Throckmorton, Hubbard, some such man they secretly hate, endeavor to see him and sociace him sherward. Throck-orton will, however, hardly lead himself to the trposes of those who have wronged and humilited him more than once simply because he was a ablood-drinking secessionist. They may find me weak fellow and flatter him late an accepted of the position, which Roberts may be required. ee of the position, which Roberts may be requested of that the Bourbon party may may stroyed. In any event if Roberts be the better candidate again he will try to come to

ratic candidate again he will try to come to the senate."

"Can be be beaten?"

"Yes; if the opposition to Bourbonism in Texas will set up the proper man against him it can surely win. Texas will send to Washington at east live or six independent anti-Democratic Concressmen. The Republicans need strength in the House. In "off years' in politics we commonly ose members, which are regained when the presidential year supervenes. The reason of this is that the infection of the president of the presidential that is the continuous configuration of the president of th

from Texas."
What is wanting to do this?"
We must first make the pariy socially respects.
Politics down South is a social feet. Natives or South have not been generally well served it shington, even though they never latered it will not be party of freedom, free schools, and Union. These natives, especially if cituested the Union. These natives, especially if citucated, decent gentlement, have been given the cold shoulder. Why, I could never understand. You don't seem to think it possible that an educated Southerner, born a slaveholder, can be true to the Union or inimical to Democracy. And yet you must know that these old Whigs are aware that they were ruined by the Democracy. The Bourbons brought all these numberless wees upon the country, dug a million graves, and set strangers as mosters over us. Senator Jones, of Nevada, told the whole truth about this in his recent speech in the Senate, and if the President approves it and will give the old Whigs and Doughas Democrats and Sain. Houston's people of Texas and its country, chase will soon come upon the Southern Democracy. It exists and is supreme simply because of the co-operation with it of insance zeeloss who out-

minority of the Election Committee declaring Cannon entitled to the seat, and it was rejected year 79, noys 123.

This was a party vote, with the exception of Mesars Beitchosver, Colerick, Cohb, Cashidatson, and Turner of Kenucky, who voted in the negative with the Emphilicans, and Mr. Campbell is the affirmative with the Emphilicans, and Mr. Campbell is the affirmative with the Republicans, and Mr. Campbell is the affirmative with the Republicans, and Mr. Campbell is the affirmative with the Republicans and Sam. Houston Goods and Mr. Campbell is the active of the sent was adopted without a division.

The House then the 3th octook, adjourned.

POLITICAL POINTS.

The probability of Governor St. John's renomination by the Kansas Republican convention appears to grow less very day.

The Borrhom organs of Georgia have thus far been unable to find any weak point to attack in the platform of the Independents of ItalState.

Colonel David A. Windror, the active Virginia Readjuster, has been elected chairman of the new Readjuster committee of Alexandria. Colonel Windsor is a good organizer and an energetic worker, and will always be found in the front ranks fighting the battles of his party.

The third ticket will be put into the field in 1882 for the same reason as was the Kelly ticket in 1879.

It do not expect to be elected, and Mr. Kelly ticket in 1879.

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are 170,000 enemies of secession Democracy in Texas.

"Are the people ripe for this movement?"

"I am now satisfied tout they are. Before the Vignina elections I was doubtfal, but discovered then and there that the policy of Hayes had not been wholly faint to conservation, or to that deathless hostility to Democracy which pervades old Whigs and original Union men of the South. I have made difficult inquiry everywhere in Texas by correspondence and by traveling over the State, and do know that with proper candidates on the Independent platform Texas can be revolutionized. Roberts, the present Governor, was elected to the Senate in 1867, but was not suffered to take his seat. He has never ceased to whine about it. He thinks he would be the equal in the Senate of Clary, or Webster, or Calboun, and if he be nominated be and Coke will be rivals, and they are the shrewdest politicians Texas ever produced."

### UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT.

The following business was transacted in the Su practice.
On motion of Mr. S. B. Perry, Ethert H. Garry, esq., of Chicago, Ili, was admitted to practice.
No. 23. John M. Balley, late collector, &c., plaintiff in error, vs. The New York Contral and Hudson allver Balrond Company. On motion of Mr. S. T. Fairchild, estulling.

Hiver Hairroad Company. On motion of Mr. S. T. Fairchid, continued.

No. 525. Sibas segmour et al., plaintiffs in error, vs. The Western Hairroad Company. On motion of Mr. S. F. Philips, continued.

No. 2 (original). The State of New Hampsbire, complainant, vs. the State of Louisiana et al.:

No. 5 (original). The State of Louisiana et al.:

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No. 225. The American National Bank, plaintiff in error, vs. The Town of Otlawa;

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